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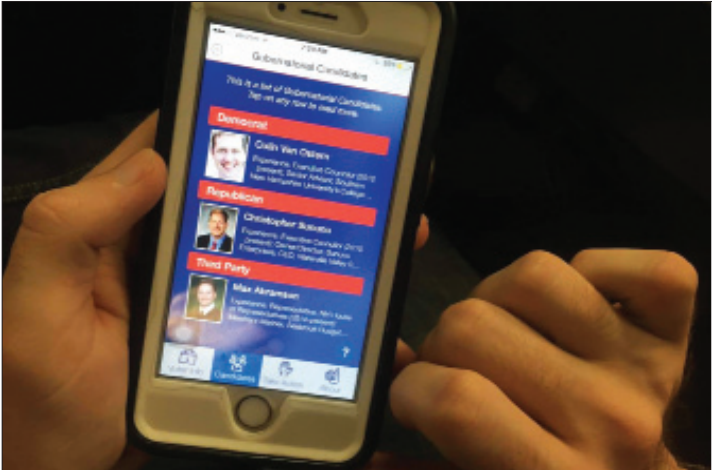
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Voting app brings information on candidates to fingertips



ALLISON BELLUCCI/STAFF

Voter guide app allows users to compare candidates' stances on various issues of contention.

BY TYLER KENNEDY
CONTENT EDITOR

Come Tuesday night, if all goes well and the results from the Election Day polls show no signs of being rigged, UNH students registered to vote in Durham will have taken part in the democratic process of choosing individuals for 20 respective public offices in the combined national, state and local levels. There will be a total of 41 different names on the Durham ballot.

Even for the most politically involved UNH students on campus, it's difficult for them to know where all the candidates stand on

the issues of contention in this election cycle; this is especially the case in regard to the candidates running for positions on the state and local levels.

"I do think that it's an issue because some of these local races really affect students profoundly, especially when we're talking about State Senate and state representatives, where these are the people who make decisions about where university funding [goes] and things like that," junior political science major Douglas Marino said. Marino ran for a spot on the Durham Town Council this past spring in an effort to better represent the student body in the Durham government, though he

wasn't successful in obtaining the spot.

UNH Department of Political Science Senior Lecturer Tama Andrews holds a similar viewpoint with Marino on the matter but believes the issue doesn't stop with students. According to her, "most" people aren't aware of where many candidates stand on issues of importance.

Marino and Andrews further share a mindset that partly blames this situation on how the media focuses more attention onto the presidential election rather than the more local races.

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OMSA to host multiple events for Gender Identity Awareness Week

BY JOCELYN VAN SAUN
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Gender Identity Awareness Week will be held this year from Monday, Nov. 14 to Sunday, Nov. 20. Spearheaded by the UNH Office of Multicultural Student Affairs (OMSA), events will be arranged and run by a committee comprised of students, faculty and staff members from different departments across the institution.

The overarching goal of Gender Identities Awareness Week is to highlight some of the important and relevant issues relating to various gender identities beyond the binary conflicts. Originally established as an educational tool, OMSA is a collaboration of various volunteers across campus with the hope to create space for

people to foster acceptance and awareness of transgender, transsexual and gender queer identities through educational programs, advocacy, visibility and social support.

"November has kind of been noted as gender identity awareness month," Coordinator of LGBTQ+ Initiatives and OMSA Assistant Director Lu Ferrell said.

As Transgender Day of Remembrance falls annually on Nov. 20, OMSA aims to arrange their week leading up to it. Being recognized nationally since 1999, it's both a day to memorialize those who have been killed as a result of transphobia and a day to call attention to the violence that

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Minnesota Senator Al Franken visits campus to campaign for close friend Hillary Clinton



ALYCIA WILSON/STAFF

Al Franken speaks with UNH Democrats in favor of Clinton being elected president.

BY ALYCIA WILSON
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The UNH College Democrats welcomed former Saturday Night Live (SNL) writer and current Minnesota Senator Al Franken on Thursday, Nov. 3 and hosted him in room 233 of the Memorial Union Building (MUB) as he continued his campaign for Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton. A relatively small

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Student Senate Update

Winter Parking Ban adjusted, Student Legal Services model revised

BY TYLER KENNEDY
CONTENT EDITOR

The first matter of discussion that was brought upon the floor of Student Senate on Sunday night concerned the implementation of a public relations committee that would better communicate the actions taken by Student Senate to the greater student body. Student Senate Speaker Alex Fries said that that he's excited for the committee, and has "hope that it will help [Student Senate] do more broad scale [public relations] and will then allow [Student Senate] to contact students and hear from

them more."

However, the first proposal brought upon the floor regarded the implementation of a Social Identities Discovery requirement. As a result of 28 votes and two abstentions, the resolution, proposed by junior political science major Douglas Marino, ultimately failed to pass on the floor. If it had been passed, it would have been resolved that the Student Senate would urge the UNH Administration to form a committee to study the implementation of a new

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'Sex in the City's' Kristin Davis campaigns for inclusion



ALLISON BELLUCCI /STAFF

(Left to right) Davis speaks with UNH student Madeline Lewis. Davis campaigns for Hillary Clinton with UNH Democrats. Executive Editor Allison Bellucci and Davis take a photo post-interview.

BY ALLISON BELLUCCI
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

"Sex in the City" star Kristin Davis visited the UNH campus on Friday morning, Nov. 4 to

campaign for Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton alongside the UNH College Democrats.

With the election less than a week away, Davis has traveled around the country stressing the

importance of getting to the polls and the millennial voice being key to the future progression of America. Davis said that it was upon witnessing the escalation

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UNH's ROTC program honored three of its alumni on Friday, Nov. 4, with a ceremony in the MUB followed by a Veteran's ceremony on the Thompson Hall lawn.

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The UNH Woodsmen team participated in a meet this past weekend against various schools from across New England.



THIS ISSUE'S NEWSROOM POLL

What's your favorite thing about being an American? Find out what our staff had to say in this issue's Newsroom Poll.



'CATS HOST TWO TEAMS IN A BUSY WEEKEND AT THE WHITT



Patrick Grasso and the men's hockey team hosted Sacred Heart University and Mercyhurst University this weekend at the Whittemore Center.

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- ANIME CLUB, MUB 338/340, 5 - 8 P.M.
- UNH DANCE MARATHON, MUB 332, 7 - 9 P.M.

WEATHER:

61/41
Sunny

NOV. 9

- ANTHROPOLOGY MEETING, MUB 321, 6 - 7 P.M.
- SKETCHED OUT COMEDY SHOW, MUB 18, 8 - 9 P.M.

WEATHER:

56/36
Cloudy

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WEATHER:

53/37
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Discovery Program requirement surrounding the subject of social identities and social justice. As noted in the resolution, this committee would be composed of members from groups such as OMSA, the Office of Community, Equity, and Diversity, Student Senate and the Faculty Senate.

According to Fries, the discussion by the collective senate reflected that the proposal was voted down not because of the social justice aspect of it but rather because the senators “didn’t feel that their constituents wanted another discovery requirement.”

The next topic of discussion by the senate was over a resolution concerning the installation of charging stations around campus, specifically in seating areas in academic buildings, dining halls and in designated areas around the Memorial Union Building (MUB). Voting on the resolution has been postponed for two weeks.

The next action undertaken by the senate was the discussion of a resolution regarding the Winter Parking Ban, which ultimately passed unanimously.

On the topic of the new parking ban policy, the resolution reads as follows: “For the 2016-17 academic year, there shall be no Winter Parking Ban during

the fall semester. In the event of a snow emergency during the fall semester, the university shall implement a temporary ban to ensure the removal of snow from their parking lots for the next day, utilizing all available notifications systems. During said snow emergency, all parking lots will close as normal, with exception to except parking lots and Mill Road Visitor Lot (formerly C Lot), Edgewood Road Visitor Lot (formerly H Lot) and the Thompson Hall Lot. These three lots will remain open until 2:15 a.m., so that students utilizing campus services will have a 15 minute window from the time of service closure (2 a.m.), to access and move their respective vehicles.”

Approximately three hours of Sunday night’s senate meeting was dedicated to discussing the future of UNH student legal services. The bill, informally known as “Legal Services 1,” passed with a count of 25 yays, 11 nays and three abstentions.

“It has been resolved that Student Senate will discontinue the Student Legal Services Program ...[and will] work with UNH Police Department, Durham Police Department, the Dean’s Office and all other applicable and necessary departments to ensure that students receive the appropriate forms and information that will be developed by the Student Senate in conjunction with other de-

partments,” as it is stated in the resolution.

In speaking on the amount of students who make use of the lawyer currently under contract by the Student Senate, Fries said, “The numbers just showed that it wasn’t used to the extent; financially it didn’t make sense. A lot of senators came back and said that their constituents had questions as to if it was necessary to have it.”

According to Fries, the only matter that is currently on the agenda for next week’s senate meeting is the initial reviewing of next year’s budgets for Student Activity Fee Organizations (SAFOs).

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of Donald Trump’s campaign into a “frightening level of re-direct and angriiness,” that she couldn’t sleep; she had to get out and make a difference.

“I couldn’t stand by and watch our country kind of devolve into this angry fighting, I just don’t think that is what America is about,” Davis said. “I feel for your generation, just kind of anxiety and fear that you are watching this.”

Inspired by her five-year-

old daughter, Davis is particularly driven by the possibility of the country becoming an exclusive environment. Being passionate about inclusion, Davis said she’s disturbed that the Trump campaign is running on exclusion as its main topic.

“My 5-year-old is an African American, domestically adopted, and I believe in inclusion. I believe in the American dreams and ideals of a country where everyone has a chance,” Davis said. “Everyone is equal and everyone is included and part of the system and can fight for what

we believe in and that is what [Clinton] stands for... It affects my daughter in a very real way, in a systemic way.”

In response to hearing that some students do not plan on voting, Davis emphasized on the fact that the right to vote is unique to the country. After traveling the world, she said she realized that many countries do not have this privilege and exercising this right is vital to making sure America remains progressive and does not lose the human rights we have fought over for many years.

“We live in a country where everyone has a vote and it is the foundation of our democracy and it is real. It is not an idea, it is a very real thing and it changes your actual life,” Davis said. “Think [about] your actual life and listen to what the other campaign is saying they want to do. Let’s think about marriage equality, immediately it is going to go away. We fought for years for this; it cannot go away, it is a human right. We are talking about human rights.”

Although Davis said she believes it’s possible that many

young people are fatigued by the intensity this unique election has brought, she encouraged students not to let that fatigue get in the way of voting.

“There are so many elements that would immediately change. And I think as a young person, that is important to think about. It might seem like it is unrelated, it’s not,” Davis said. “There are decisions that will be made and will effect you [young people] for the rest of your life.”

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crowd of College Democrats gathered as Franken outlined his endorsement of the Democratic candidate. His speech lasted approximately 15 minutes, during which he stressed the importance of voting in a race so tight for both the Senate and the presidency.

Though the Durham campus has had several renowned individuals campaign for Clinton, Franken differs in his first-hand experience of the reality of running in a tight race. In fact, he referred to himself as the “poster child for close elections” during his speech.

“I won my first senate race by 312 votes,” Franken said. As someone who won by such a narrow margin, Franken knows personally that every vote counts,

which explains his incentive to target college campuses in order to spread the message of his campaign.

Franken next outlined his reasons for endorsing Clinton, the most unique being that he has known the former secretary for 23 years.

“I know she is the hardest working, smartest and toughest person I have ever met,” Franken said.

He said that he believes the origin of her values comes from her religious upbringing as a Methodist. The bulk of his speech focused around Clinton and her incentives as secretary, such as working for the Children’s Defense Fund after law school, her efforts in integrating schools in the south to ensure children with disabilities could go to school, and, as first lady, trying to get universal healthcare.

His compliments mostly focused on Clinton’s work as secretary of state, which primarily dealt with helping children and families.

“When children and families do well, America does well. So that’s why I’m supporting her,” Franken said.

Although his speech mostly focused around why he thought Clinton was fit to be president, Franken also used his time to share some of his thoughts on Clinton’s opposing candidate, Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump.

“Trump has no knowledge on public policy,” Franken said. “He doesn’t know how to fix the tax code. He’s just someone who is ripping off the system.”

Recognizing his predominantly millennial crowd, Franken vocalized that Clinton is more “open-minded” than the oppos-

ing Republican candidate about issues that impact our immediate future, such as climate change and the rights of the LGBTQ+ community, which he claimed Trump and his followers are “hostile” about.

Meanwhile, Franken also utilized his time to campaign for senator candidate Maggie Hassan.

“She has a helpful plan to re-finance public debt,” he said.

Among the relatively small crowd present at the speech was freshman political science major and UNH College Democrats member Elias Tyrrel-Walker.

“[Franken] is one of the best representatives in the senate,” Tyrrel-Walker said. “This discussion is happening not too long before the election so I hope we are all getting fired up.”

Another student present was freshman political science and international affairs major and

UNH College Democrats member Hannah Machado.

“[Franken] put a lot of emphasis on getting out to vote,” Machado said. “I think it is very important to vote in a battle-ground state such as New Hampshire.”

The former humor writer for SNL admitted that he has more anxiety than humor in regard to the upcoming election.

“Most importantly, I just don’t want students waking up on the morning of Nov. 9 wishing they could have done more,” Franken said.

Your vote is your voice. Practice your civic duty and make your voice heard on Nov. 8, Wildcats!

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transgender community continues to endure today.

According to the Municipal Equality Index's Human Rights Campaign, Durham received the highest rank in the state of New Hampshire for having municipal decrees and services in place to secure the rights of individuals living and/or working in the community whom identify as LGBTQ. "My guess is that Durham houses a university and there are more educational opportunities for folks to become aware of different experiences and that tends to lean towards more inclusive spaces," Ferrell said after receiving a brief synopsis of the study.

2016 GENDER IDENTITY AWARENESS WEEK EVENTS

Monday, Nov. 14

ACLU Button Making Party, 8:30-9:30 p.m. in MUB 336

#RealLifeTransAdult: A panel on being Trans and Working, 7 p.m. in MUB Theater 2.

Tuesday Nov. 15,

Featured Speaker– Assigned Male Comics: Artist Sophie Labelle, 7:30–9 p.m. in MUB 334/336.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Screen Film – “From This Day Forward,” 6 p.m. in James Hall room 116.

Thursday, Nov. 17

Queering the Spirit: Transmormon, 12:40–2 p.m. in MUB 302.

Trans Day of Remembrance Vigil, time and location TBD.

Friday, Nov. 18.

We Can Help: Providing Peer Support, Time and location TBD.

Community Event: TRANSforming New Hampshire Healthcare Summit. Date, time and location TBD.

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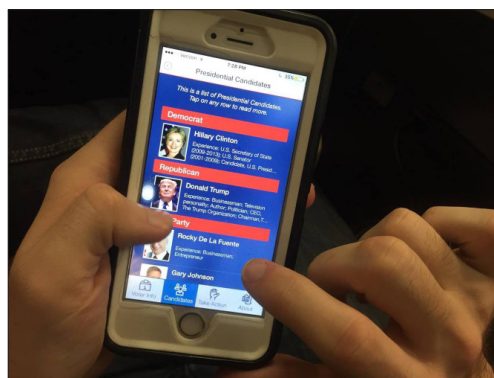
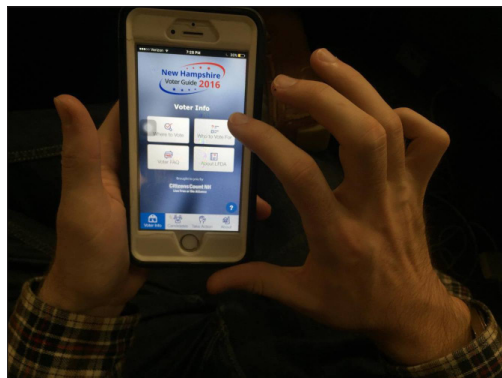
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the more local races.

However, it doesn't have to be the case that voters aren't fully informed, and those behind a recently developed app have intentions to change that for New Hampshire residents by providing necessary information regarding political candidates.

Focusing on all three levels of American government, the New Hampshire Voter Guide 2016 app has information on over 800 candidates running for public office in New Hampshire. First developed in 2014 by Citizens Count, New Hampshire Live Free or Die Alliance, the app was updated for this election cycle in order to supply state voters with the most relevant information before they go to the polls on Tuesday. One such new feature is a polling location search that users can use to find the nearest voting location. For those voting in Durham, this polling location is Oyster River high School at 55 Coe Drive.

According to the Citizens Count, New Hampshire Live Free or Die Alliance website, the organization was created to serve New Hampshire citizens by “providing objective information about issues and candidates; promoting



ALLISON BELLUCCI/STAFF

The New Hampshire Voting Guide 2016 App features important information on over 800 New Hampshire candidates.

the civil exchange of opinions in a variety of forums, online and in person; [and] connecting citizens with their elected officials.”

According to Project Coordinator Anna Brown, the production team behind the app has not been able to find a similar mobile phone tool that displays such information regarding candidates on a state level that is as comprehensive as the New Hampshire Voting Guide.

“You can definitely find apps out there that will tell you about the presidential candidates, the U.S. House candidates, but it’s really hard to find information on those state candidates, especially when there are so many,” Brown said. “New Hampshire has the largest state legislature in the na-

tion, so no one else out there has profiles on hundreds of local candidates like we do.”

Brown, who oversees all the data collection on the candidates and has been with the organization since the presidential election of 2012, said that the primary source for the information featured on the app is always the candidates themselves.

“We send a survey out to every candidate, and we make every attempt to have them answer the survey,” Brown said. “We have their official mailing addresses from the secretary of state, so everyone gets a paper copy, but we also look for emails, phone numbers and however we can reach out.”

However, Brown noted that there remain candidates who don't answer the surveys, and, in those instances, she and her colleagues do their best to find either a candidate's website or possibly see if there has been information released through a newspaper or another survey.

Brown said the organization did a soft launch of the app in August that didn't include all of the newest features, but since that point, they have been updating the app on a rolling basis while promoting such updates congruently. According to her, as of Oct. 20 when the interview took place, there has been almost 2,000 downloads of the app which was created in house by the organiza-

tion with three main developers.

Though Citizens Count is a nonpartisan organization that has never endorsed a political candidate, on the contrary, political candidates have endorsed their app. Brown said that Senator Kelly Ayotte and Governor Maggie Hassan, who are currently campaigning against each other for a Senate seat, have both publicly endorsed the New Hampshire Voting Guide app.

Upon first being introduced to the app, Andrews said she was impressed by what she saw and further noted that she holds a sense of optimism in regard to voters being more informed in future elections.

However, according to Andrews, having solid information on where candidates stand on various issues hasn't necessarily improved with newer technology.

"We all hope that at some point, all candidates will actually have solid information on their websites," Andrews said. "It's been disappointing so far."

Describing the app as “invaluable,” Andrews specifically made note of the simplicity and thoroughness of the information provided in the user-friendly design.

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UNH ROTC holds Veterans Day Ceremony

BY ALEX LAROZA
STAFF WRITER

The UNH ROTC program held its annual Hall of Fame Induction ceremony in the Memorial Union Building's (MUB) Granite State Room (GSR) on Friday, Nov. 4, where three alumni were honored. Following the induction ceremony was a Veterans Day ceremony on the Thompson Hall (T-Hall) lawn. The three UNH alums inducted on Friday afternoon were Colonel J.C. Allard of the United States Army, and Colonels Edward A. Facey and Colleen M. Ryan of the United States Air Force.

UNH College of Liberal Arts (COLA) Associate Dean Ted Kirkpatrick presented the opening remarks to the Hall of Fame Induction ceremony with the inductions to the hall being made by retired Brigadier General Ronald M. Bouchard. Air Force ROTC Major Mathew Duston and Army ROTC Lieutenant Colonel and military science professor Bradley Nadig presented scholarships after the ceremony. Nadig also provided

the closing remarks.

"I think the Veterans Day event is an awesome event, because it's the best time that UNH and the public gets to see us doing our thing," UNH sophomore ROTC member Alden Skillings said.

Skillings originally got involved with UNH ROTC over the summer at orientation. "I immediately fell in love with the program," Skillings said. "It's a really good environment. People think 'ROTC' or 'military' and they kind of jump to this West Point mentality, when we actually have a really supportive environment."

UNH alum Paul Ayers graduated from the Air Force ROTC program in 1981 and served in both the Gulf War and the Iraq War before he was inducted into the ROTC Hall of Fame in 2014.

"It is a huge honor for a whole bunch of reasons. The fact is that the legacy continues," Ayers said. "If you look at the people who have previously been inducted, and then you look to our future, it is an honor to be part of that group of people."

Following the Hall of Fame Induction, a retreat ceremony was held at T-Hall in honor of Veteran's Day.

Air Force ROTC Operations Group Commander and Officer in Charge (OIC) Harry Gustin, Assistant S3 and OIC Nick Silvia, and Cadet Battalion Executive Officer for Wildcat Battalion Jack Templeton worked together to organize the event.

"So for Veteran's Day, we always put on a ceremony, and one of the things we did is a flag vigil," Gustin said. "We had cadets stand there the whole day in half-hour increments. And that actually in itself took three separate practices. From six in the morning 'till four in the afternoon, they'd stand guard in half-hour shifts."

"The one thing that we all enjoy about today is that we can see what we're working for and what we're a part of," Silvia said of the event. "Seeing the pride that veterans still have 30-40 years out of the army and air force, it means a lot to us and it really gives me something to look forward to."

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UNH Woodsmen compete against teams from across New England

BY VAN HENDRICKX
STAFF WRITER

The annual fall meet for the UNH Woodsmen team occurred at the Thompson School Sawmill on the brisk morning of Saturday, Nov. 5. The event, hosted by Campus Recreation, welcomed club teams from around the Northeast area for competition in a gamut of lumberjack events, including single and team activities, throughout the day.

Although the team is historically called the “UNH Woodsmen,” their name doesn’t quite do justice to the team’s female members; “lumberjacks” happens to be the favorite and appropriate substitute. The men and women also compete in co-ed events known as “Jack and Jill” events.

“I always did other sports growing up like baseball and stuff, but here you can win as both a team and an individual,” senior University of Maine wildlife and ecology major William Jones said.

Jones said that he heard about the lumberjack club from a flyer at a club fair in high school. He also said that he did a little work with wood growing up, such as felling and chopping wood, or as he calls it, “basic manual labor.”

The teams featured a spec-



(Left) The Woodsmen team is comprised of both men and women at UNH with varying experience in woodworking and with varying majors.

(Right) Twin sisters Kristina and April O’Connell compete together in the horizontal chop at Saturday’s meet. The two are some of the smallest on the team, but still get the job done.



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make it look easy when the ones that are bad make it look so hard,” Quigley said with a chuckle.

He also pointed out a couple of his old teammates and competitors that are still showing up to support the events, which he said demonstrates that bonds made over hacking up some wood are hard to be broken.

“There is a camaraderie here that doesn’t exist in a lot of ways,” Quigley said.

For the day’s competition, each school’s club split up into smaller groups and teams depending on who would be competing in each of the 15 events.

with his wife, Kendall, who is the current world champion for the women’s single buck event.

Former coach and recently retired professor of horticulture for 40 years Chris Robarge returned on Saturday to support his former team.

“It’s just you and the wood,” Robarge said. “Don’t worry about the crowd or the competition.”

This was his signature advice as it stuck with junior recreation management and policy major April O’Connell, who with her twin sister Kristina, may be two of the team’s physically smallest competitors but surely some of the toughest.

After competing in a tough horizontal chop event with her sister, April said, “It was the second time we have ever [done] it. It was tough but it was just ‘us and the wood’ and it didn’t matter, as our coach always says, ‘It’s just you and the wood.’”

April said that lumberjacking helped make her feel more physically capable and tough despite being small.

“My sister does more manly work and helps my dad with stuff like painting and I wanted to man up a little bit. I wanted to learn to be tough even when you’re small,” April said.

April initially got involved with the team when her sister joined after hearing about it from

her woodshop friends.

“It’s my second semester taking woodshop but I didn’t get my passion for it until I joined the lumberjack team,” Kristina said.

Having several new members compete in events for the first time on Saturday, this is a building year for the UNH Woodsmen team. At the end of the competition, the women’s team placed third out of the four teams competing, while the men’s team placed fifth out of ten teams. The two Jack and Jill teams were third and fourth out of six teams.

On a side note, if you’re curious about what they do with the wood after the competition... they burn it.



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The meet consisted of many different events, some solo, and others with multiple teammates working together.

trum of students from many areas and majors of the campus. This year, the teams competed for ribbons with the overall winner taking home a new toolbox, which, as you can imagine, comes in handy for lumberjacks.

“Look around at the excitement,” meet director and head judge Don Quigley said in reference to the event. Quigley is also a teacher of forest technology at the Thompson school and supervisor of the Durham Sawmill.

“The UNH Woodsmen team comes from all over campus, and what people don’t realize is it’s a grand tradition. Schools like Colby that don’t even have an [agriculture] program are here,” Quigley said. “And there are characters and support from everyone and their families too. It hardens back to the way sports used to be...We don’t need a million dollar scoreboard.”

“The ones that are good

The single events included the axe throw, the obstacle run, the bow saw, the single buck, the hard hit and the chain saw cut. Doubles events featured that day were the horizontal chop, the log roll and a fire building competition. The triples events were the triangle pulp and the chop/saw/fell. Finally, the team events involved a two-minute pulp, the bow saw, the cross cut and the log roll.

It could be said that these events are as physically draining as they are fun.

“I like the sport because it challenges you to be better. It’s a good group of competitors and everything is always changing and you have to adapt to those changes quickly,” UNH Woodsmen team coach Billy Kunelius said.

Kunelius, a UNH forestry major alum and full time worker for a local logging company, coaches the Woodsmen team

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Maiden Harmony hosts annual Fight Like a Wildcat fundraiser



JOCELYN VAN SAUN/STAFF
Maiden Harmony (left) hosted Fight like a Wildcat fundraiser, where a cappella groups such as The Topcats (center) and The Notables (right) performed.

BY JOCELYN VAN SAUN
STAFF WRITER

Maiden Harmony, a UNH all-female a cappella group, hosted their third annual Fight Like a Wildcat fundraiser for the Breast Cancer Research Foundation on Saturday, Nov. 5, 2-4 p.m. in Murkland Hall. Maiden Harmony has been teaming with this foundation consistently since they first created the Fight Like a Wildcat event in 2014.

“With a lot of charities, you don’t know exactly where the money is going,” UNH junior human development and family studies major and Maiden Harmony President Rachel

Ward said. “[The Breast Cancer Research Foundation takes] the majority of the money and [puts] it to good use.”

UNH a cappella groups including Off the Clef, Not Too Sharp, Alabaster Blue, the NH Notables and Maiden Harmony, as well as the University of Vermont Topcats all took the stage, which was appropriately decorated with pink and white ribbons and balloons to support the cause.

The Topcats have travelled from Vermont for the events for the past three years. This year, barefoot and donning suits, they performed “Who Knows Who Cares” by the Local Natives, “Crazy” by Gnarlz Barkley,

“The Wind Cries Mary” by Jimmy Hendrix and “Back Pocket” by Vulfpeck. Other than Maiden Harmony and the Topcats, each group performed two songs.

Tickets to the event were \$5. Maiden Harmony t-shirts were also sold at the door for \$15. Food and refreshments were offered during intermission for free, but donations were greatly appreciated. All proceeds from the event went to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

Upon entry, attendees were given raffle tickets to drop into the bag of their choice. Prizes were donated from local businesses, such as UNH t-shirts from Hayden Sports, coupons

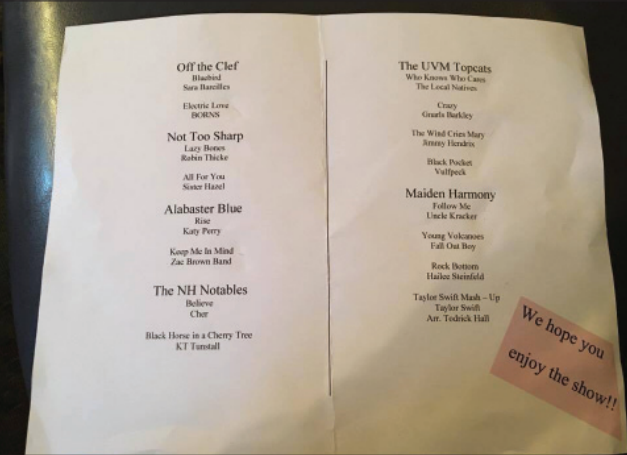
for Durham House of Pizza and Subway, and the most sought-after prize, a \$25 gift card to Libby’s Bar and Grill. Maiden Harmony founder Jennifer DeLucia donated leggings from LuLaRoe, where she works now, to the raffle. Tickets were drawn and prizes were collected after the show.

DeLucia said that she started Maiden Harmony in 2004 hoping to “help make UNH know great a cappella.” DeLucia was formerly a member of the NH Notables, but, according to Maiden Harmony’s Wildcatlink, she “was concerned that with only one all-female group on campus, there was not enough opportunity for UNH’s female

singers to make a cappella part of their college careers.”

Maiden Harmony concluded the show with their performance of “Follow Me” by Uncle Cracker, “Young Volcanoes” by Fall Out Boy, “Rock Bottom” by Hailee Steinfeld, and a Taylor Swift mashup, but it was apparent that there was no “bad blood” between a cappella groups as cheers erupted from the back of the room, where the groups sat together.

“The a cappella community in general has gotten tighter over the past couple of years,” Ward said.



JOCELYN VAN SAUN/STAFF
The event included performances by six a cappella groups who had their own unique setlists, such as the UVM Topcats (right).

Though not recognized, UNH Pup Club piquing students’ interest



COURTESY PHOTO
UNH students play with a dog in the UNH Pup Club.

BY ANITA KOTOWICZ
WEB EDITOR

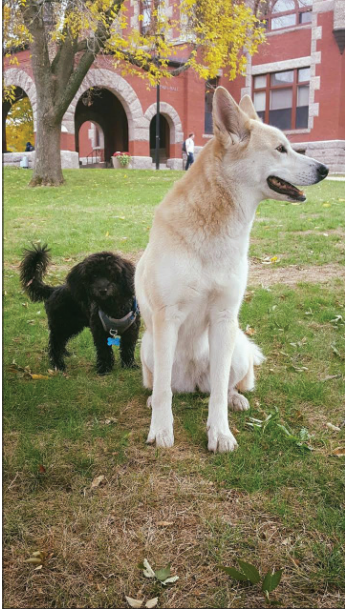
What has four legs, a tail and is always excited to see you? A dog of course! Just as there are students at UNH, there are dogs

too. Recently, sophomore zoology major Ariana Casasanta decided to start a club for student dog owners.

“Anyone can join really; we do not exclude anyone,” Casasanta said. According to Casasanta, the UNH Pup Club is open to all students, whether they have a dog, want to play with dogs or just want to take pictures of people interacting with the animals.

Due to liability reasons, the university has not officially recognized the Pup Club. The chance that someone could get bitten by a dog, or that a dog could get injured on campus, are just a couple of the risk factors involved that make the club unlikely to gain official recognition.

The club meets weekdays, 12-4 p.m. outside DeMerrit Hall. The meetings are very informal, as people can come and go as they



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Two students’ dogs bonding.

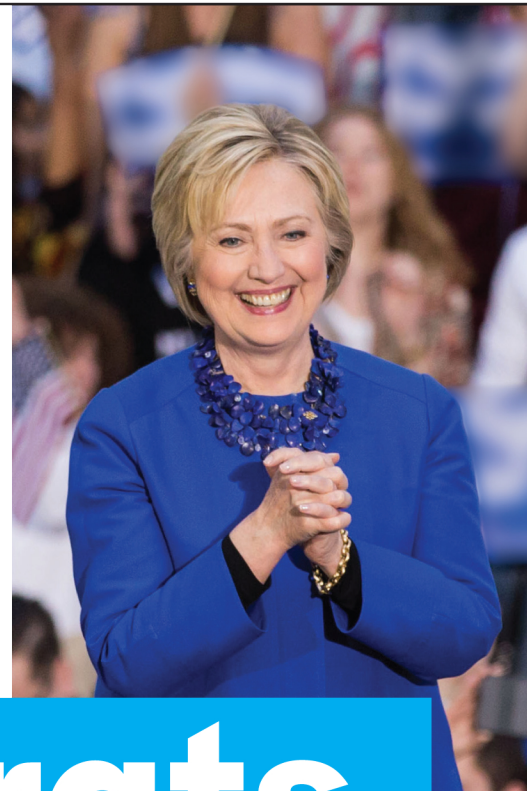
please depending on what fits into their schedules. At these meetings, owners come to unleash their pets, allowing them to run and play with the other dogs.

“We’re in the process of scheduling some events like walks in college woods,” Casasanta said.

As of now, there are about 50 followers on their Facebook page, and about 15 dogs that have come to the meetings. Though there is a closed group on Facebook for the dog owners, the Pup Club has also created a Facebook page for anyone interested in the club.

Casasanta also said that the Pup Club is currently looking into doing something with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and that event details and future club meetings or events can be found on the club’s Facebook page at www.facebook.com/SoUNHPC/.

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Changes in GPEP formatting to be made soon

BY BRENDON BURNS
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

All UNH sorority and fraternity organizations are required to submit campus involvement forms on Wildcatlink in order to stay in good standing with the Greek Performance and Excellence Program (GPEP). Each sorority and fraternity must pass the GPEP standards annually; otherwise it's three strikes and they're out.

The program is used to benchmark five different pillars: membership development, intel-

lectual development, community and philanthropy, campus and leadership development, and accountability and risk management.

Memorial Union Building (MUB) and Student Activities Director MaryAnne Lustgraaf recently discussed upcoming changes in the submission of GPEP online. Every year, students come in to say what does and what doesn't work by filling out simple forms to quickly explain their organization's campus involvement.

"They're as long as a tweet and nobody has difficulty with that," Lustgraaf said.

Lustgraaf said that UNH was one of the first universities to put this system in place. She said that administration members, advisors, headquarters and students were involved in the system's design.

According to Lustgraaf, the biggest concern that came forward this year was about why the sorority and fraternity members have to "submit things that don't change every year." In the next month, Lustgraaf will work with newly elected sorority and fraternity officers and councils to finalize the formatting changes.

The goal is to make Wild-

catlink GPEP submission forms more organized and easier to follow.

"These things are important to be kept up to date so every year [sorority and fraternity organizations] are going to attest to it," Lustgraaf said.

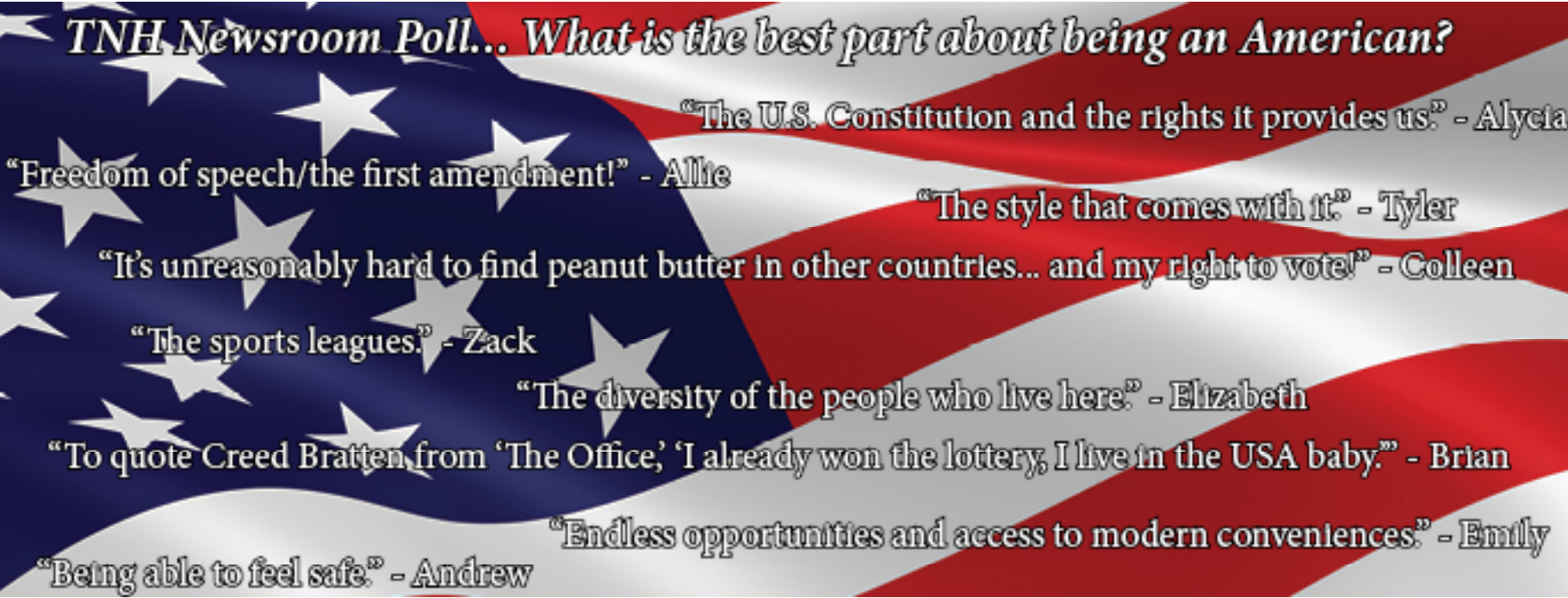
Lustgraaf said that there is no need to upload officer descriptions. She said that the duty of form submissions shouldn't fall on one person, such as the president or vice president, but that all event-organizing members should take part in filling them out.

The hope for next year is to come up with new point values.

"The five pillars will still be the same," Lustgraaf said. "The most points are always going to be in academics, because that's what we are."

According to Lustgraaf, there will be a sorority and fraternity leadership conference the first week of February 2017 with the newly initiated presidents and officers elected in upcoming weeks.

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Hundreds of Wildcats give back to Durham community through UNH Serves

BY MADISON NEARY
STAFF WRITER

Approximately 450 Wildcats dedicated their Saturday afternoon on Nov. 5 to giving back to the greater UNH community, according to UNH Community Service Coordinator Megan Brabec.

The fourth annual UNH Serves Day brought UNH students from different residence halls, campus organizations and clubs to 24 different locations throughout the Seacoast region and Manchester. Brabec said that the UNH Serves program encourages students to get off campus and become more engaged in the greater community that the university is a part of.

“It sounded like a great way to spend my Saturday,” first year neuroscience major Siobhan Pelletier said. She volunteered her time picking up trash around the college brook with Blue Ocean Society for Marine Conservation. “I think we [UNH] have so many students we can create a lot of change.”

Originally created by Residential Life Assistant Director Mary Faucher as a way to engage first year students with each other and their community, the service day has expanded to include students from all years and is now a collaborative effort with the Office of Community Service and Learning. Scott Hall Director and UNH Serves committee member Jackie Klinger said that with this year’s event, UNH Serves partnered with

the Celebrate 150 campaign for additional funding that provided volunteers with snacks, t-shirts and water bottles.

First year student Alexis Turner was among the group of students making blankets in Stoke Hall for Project Linus, which, according to its website, is a nonprofit organization that provides blankets to children in need. Klinger said that the fleece blankets made on Saturday would be going to hospitalized children.

“When I found out [UNH Serves volunteers] would be making blankets for kids, I wanted to make as many as I could,” Turner said.

On the other side of campus at the Freedom Café (10 Mill Road), 10 volunteers helped clean the

nonprofit coffee shop dedicated to ending human trafficking. According to Freedom Café’s design intern Nick Davini, since the café is run solely by volunteers and it’s difficult for everything to get done, the help from UNH Serves volunteers was much appreciated.

“It feels good to be able to help [the Freedom Café] out,” sophomore biomedical science major Catherine Peraro said. “Especially knowing that they just run on volunteer help.”

A little farther off campus, 12 students helped to prepare Durham Public Library’s grounds for winter by raking leaves and clearing out its rain gardens. According to Durham Public Library Assistant Director Nancy Miner, the yard work is not something the library

has the manpower to do, so the student volunteers were very helpful.

“The library considers UNH students as part of our community,” Miner said. “We really like having the students involved in this day.”

In addition to the day of service, the UNH Serves webpage states that other events are being organized across the country in various alumni’s local communities. According to the website, UNH Serves Denver and UNH Serves Florida Southeast Seacoast will take place on Saturday, Nov. 12. The website says that these national events show “the impact that the UNH alumni network can have when we come together in productive and meaningful ways to serve our local communities.”

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OPINION

From the Editor's Desk

I'm with her

Tuesday marks a monumental day. Not only is this the day we will be electing our next president, but it will also be the first time I, personally, will be voting for the next president. I've waited four years, turning 18 only three weeks after Election Day in 2012, anxiously looking forward to casting my vote. I can remember going to the polls with my mom when I was younger. "One day you will get your own vote, too," she said... And here we are.

I wasn't prepared for this. I didn't know that America would be faced with such a unique race, no one did. I didn't really calculate the fact that I would be the executive editor of my school newspaper the year of a presidential election. I never dreamed of covering Hillary Clinton, Bernie Sanders and now President Barack Obama on campus. When I decided to become a journalism major the second semester of my freshman year in 2014, I thought I would be covering nothing more exciting than the changes in the dining hall and resolutions by the Student Senate. But what I really wasn't prepared for was to be choosing to vote for a candidate based more passionately off morals and personal conduct rather than policy. And, after months of never typing out these words, I am here to say that I am voting for Hillary Clinton.

I am voting for Clinton because I am a woman who is driven for success. A woman who demands respect, dignity and equality. I am a woman who has one too many times had my success credited to my

appearance or a male figure. I am a woman who will fight for others to have their right to choose, and to not be punished for the choices they make with their own bodies. I am voting for Clinton for my younger sisters who deserve to be paid as much as her male counterparts. I am a journalist who believes in freedom of speech without fear of punishment. I am an American who believes in inclusion and progressive action. I am an individual who believes in equality for all races and gender identities.

America has been witness to the absurdity of a candidate who is the opposite of the upmost important thing we should expect from a president: respect. Donald Trump does not respect women, he does not respect different races, disabilities, genders or identities. He does not promote peace and freedom of speech but encourages violence against his protesters. You may not agree with every policy Clinton proposes – I definitely don't. You may not approve of some choices she has made throughout her life and career. But you cannot compare these to the words Trump has bullied America with.

I can't stand to see a man in office who brags about sexually assaulting women and excuses it as locker room banter. A man who mocks a disabled reporter, who does not pay people who do work for him. A man who wants to deport my close friends and fellow Americans. A candidate who wants to take away my friends' right to love and marriage. A man who tells his rally goers, "Knock the crap out of them [protesters], would you?

Seriously. Okay? Just knock the hell – I promise you, I will pay the legal fees."

I am voting for Clinton because she is a strong woman who has received constant hatred and has stood her ground throughout. I am voting for her because she cares about women's health; because she cares about education and is working toward making college more affordable, regardless of if "free college" is actually attainable, she is looking to make it better. She believes that healthcare is a human right. I am voting for Clinton because she realizes that America was built on immigration; because Clinton knows that love is LOVE. She wants to expand opportunities for Americans with disabilities and support Americans and families that live with Autism. She understands that climate change is a threat and will work toward a cleaner planet.

Although I would like to say, "I'm not here to tell you who to vote for," I can't. As the young voter generation of America we hold the responsibility of our country's youth to represent the voice and power of progressive America. Take a look at these candidates and realize that we will retrograde into the morals and laws that have not represented liberty and justice for all but instead hatred and selectivity. A lot can happen in four years. Love trumps hate, and *I, my fellow Wildcats, am with her.*

Best,

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Letters to the Editor

Why the Granite State needs Guinta

Heroin addiction can happen to anyone, of any age, race, religion or social status. It happened to my daughter Courtney, who lost her life to an overdose at just 20 years old, although our family tried desperately to find her help.

As many families do, we struggled with our insurance company, which denied Courtney the treatment she needed to recover from addiction. We struggled with our pain in silence, waging our fight to save Courtney’s life in private.

Because of the stigma attached to addiction, we kept her condition a secret from friends and relatives. Few outside our immediate family knew of her plight, or ours, when Courtney left us. Could they have helped?

After that horrible day, my wife and I dedicated our lives to removing the stigma of addiction to help more people get the treatment they need. Here in New Hampshire, at the epicenter of a nationwide drug epidemic, those people are plentiful.

In Frank Guinta, who represents New Hampshire’s First District in Congress, they and their families have a strong advocate.

In Congress, he founded the Bipartisan Task Force to Combat the Heroin Epidemic with over 80 Republican and Democrat members, working together to solve a growing public health crisis.

Like my wife and I, [Guinta] understands the need to raise public awareness. Knowledge of the personal toll heroin takes is especially crucial to generating momentum toward solutions, such as the Comprehensive Addiction and Recovery Act, major legislation whose passage Guinta led in Congress.

This spring, I visited him in Washington to urge House and Senate members to support the bill, which improves federal prevention, treatment and recovery programs, mainly in the form of state grants, and it strengthens law enforcement.

He had invited our family and dozens of others to appear before his Task Force in Washington to speak with lawmakers. We shared heartfelt stories, solutions, and were successful in our mission: Congress appropriated new money to better programs, and the president signed CARA into law.

Guinta has pledged to work

even harder in the next Congress to secure additional funding, as well as to prevent deadly drugs from reaching New Hampshire neighborhoods in the first place. Organized gangs are spreading deadly substances to children and adults alike. Without a truly comprehensive solution including border security, many more will lose their lives.

Guinta’s empathy for Granite Staters struggling with addiction must spring from the kindness he shows to a close family member with a mental health diagnosis. Addiction frequently coincides with mental health issues and requires the same kind of careful, professional attention.

New Hampshire is lucky to have a representative paying the same kind of attention to our state’s biggest problem. I urge Wildcats and Granite Staters to return Guinta to Congress, where he can continue his good work and prevent more tragedies like Courtney’s.

-DOUG GRIFFIN
UNH parent

Further down the ballot

On Nov. 8 it is important that we vote for the three federal offices on the ballot – President, US Senator and US House of Representatives. But our lives are immediately affected by decisions of those elected to positions further down the ballot – NH Governor, Executive Council, NH Senate and NH House, as well as county offices. Recently I had occasion to ask a group of students how decisions in Concord had anything to do with their lives. I was met with silence.

Not only were they unclear on the three branches of government, they had no idea of the role of state government in their lives. I asked if they had drivers’ licenses. Yes, they responded, but had no idea that the state issued them, or paved the roads they drove

on to get to school, or operated the courts they would confront if they violated state laws. They had no idea how the state funds public education- from pre-school through university.

We were standing outside a school building at the time and they had no idea of the state’s role in capital funding of university construction. We talked about drug use and they were unaware of the state role in prevention, treatment or penalty assessment when state law is violated. We did not have time to talk about the environment, water quality, foster care, public health and civil and criminal law. We did not talk about domestic violence, or reproductive rights. We did not talk about campaign financing, nor did we talk about tax policy.


We did not talk about background checks before gun sales are completed. All these and more will be decided by the state officials on the ballot on Nov. 8.


To vote for the candidates on the top of the ballot and not for those further down is not in your best interest, nor in the best interest of your community, county or the state. I am not suggesting who you should vote for, but only that you vote, and that you do the homework in advance to inform your decisions. That is the obligation and the opportunity of a democratic society.


- REPRESENTATIVE MARJORIE SMITH
Durham resident

THUMBS UP THUMBS DOWN


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Thumbs up to President Obama coming to campus.
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Thumbs down to having an exam during his event.
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Thumbs up to Patriots football.
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Thumbs down to life having no meaning during their bye week.
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Thumbs up to the Cubs winning the World Series.
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Thumbs down to bandwagon fans.
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Thumbs up to the Pup Club.
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Thumbs down to missing your dog while you’re at school.
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Thumbs up to Kristin Davis.
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Voting on Nov. 8: what you need to know

Are you a UNH student who lives in a UNH dorm or rents a house or apartment in Durham? If so and you will be at least 18 years old on Nov. 8 and a U.S. citizen, you are eligible to vote in Durham. If you have not already registered, you can register at the polls on Election Day. Here’s a FAQ to help make voting go smoothly.

What you need to bring with you:

- A valid photo ID (be sure to bring one even if you have already registered), such as a UNH ID, a driver’s license or passport.
- Proof of age, such as driv-

er’s license, passport, birth certificate.

- Proof of domicile (where you are living as of Nov. 8, such as your dorm room or apartment), such as a letter from your hall director, postal mail sent to you at your Durham street address or a copy of your lease.
- Proof of citizenship, such as passport, if you were not born in the United States (unless a parent—either birth or adoptive—is a U.S. citizen). If you immigrated from another country and became a U.S. citizen, be ready to provide the date and city of your naturalization.

However, if you are missing any of the above, you will still be able to register and vote. Just be ready to sign a legal affidavit.

What you need to know about the polls:

- Where: Oyster River High School, 55 Coe Drive (about one mile from Thompson Hall).
- When: Nov. 8, 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Arrive early and allow plenty of time both to register and to vote. Voter turnout for Presidential elections is high.
- Transportation: Vans will pickup at MUB Circle, Philbrook and the SERCs and will make return trips from polls operating on

a continuous cycle all day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. There may be shuttles from other areas of campus as well.

Registration and voting take place in two different rooms. Look for the signs.

You may bring voter guide materials to assist you at the polls, you may not use those materials to influence anyone else and you may not leave such material inside a voting booth.

You may not wear or bring into the polls any campaign materials such as buttons, badges and articles of clothing.

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Questions? Call the Durham Town Clerk’s Office at (603) 868-5578.

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- SUSAN ROMAN
Chair of the Durham Democratic Committee and Durham resident



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Sarah Olver contributed to Saturday’s win with a first-place finish in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:23.33, her first solo win of the season.

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as she swam past her competitors with a winning time of 10:41.46.
The 200-yard events provided some sensational swimming by Vivienne El-Sibay and Carbone.

El-Sibay won the butterfly with a time of 2:06.97, while Harvey took first in the 100-yard butterfly touching the wall at 56.41. In the 200 backstroke, Carbone won with a time of 2:06.65. Willman recognizes that his team is swimming with a lot of momentum early on in the season.

“Everyone is swimming faster than they were at this point last year,” Willman said. “[El-Sicay] and [Harvey] both posted in-season bests as did Carbone and others so we are all pleased and gearing up for the [Terrier Invitational] in two weeks,” Willman said.

Other notable winners include Harvey taking the 200 individual medley in 2:07.61 and the 200 breaststroke in which Olver won in 2:23.33.
Allison Stefanelli was the one to pace the ‘Cats on the diving board. She won the 3-meter dive with an overall score of 263.77

points. Stefanelli has placed in the top three spots in every 3-meter dive thus far in the season.
UNH returns to the pool on Friday, Nov. 18 for day one of the three-day Terrier Invitational at Boston University. The invitational is the last event on the 2016 part of the schedule for UNH.

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Severtson added 35 assists.
Severtson’s single-season assist number grew to 1,051 this weekend which ranks her ninth all time in program history with assists in a single season.
As the season winds down, every game matters, especially for UNH as they take on the number one seed and the number three seed in the conference for their final two games.

“One game at a time, we’re excited, we just got to take care of our game, we can’t look ahead. We’ll think about next week, next week,” Barnett said.
With a fourth-consecutive America East championship at stake, the Wildcats have adopted a constant work attitude as the regular season draws to a close.
“We’re excited, we’re working hard, no days off, no games off, no plays off and we’re looking to win a championship and I think we can do that with our hard work,” Muses said.

Muses’ performance this season could be put in the conversation for America East Player of the Year. Muses was the co-player of the year last season and has improved her game heading into her senior campaign. Muses leads the team in kills, but has shown her all-around skill with great digs, serves and leadership as captain.
UNH will battle top-seeded Albany in a must-win match to secure a top seed in the conference tournament Friday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.

THIS WEEK IN WILDCAT COUNTRY

Friday, Nov. 11

Men’s basketball vs. Lesley University 1 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Albany 7 p.m.

Women’s hockey vs. Boston College 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 12

Football vs. Albany 12 p.m.

Men’s hockey vs. Arizona State 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 13

Volleyball vs. Binghamton 1 p.m.

Men’s hockey vs. Merrimack College 4 p.m.

Wildcats remaining schedule

Friday, Nov. 11

vs. University at Albany

Sunday, Nov. 13

vs. Binghamton University

Friday/Saturday, Nov. 18/19

vs. TBD

(America East semifinals)

UNH elminated in America East quarterfinal round by Hartford

BY DANIEL CLARE
STAFF WRITER

The game against Hartford reflected the narrative of the Wildcats' season, a strong start followed up by a disappointing finish.

On Saturday, the No. 4 seed UNH Wildcats faced off against the No. 5 seed University of Hartford Hawks in the quarterfinal round of the America East conference playoffs. The two teams had faced each other a week before on Saturday, Oct. 29 where a brace from sophomore forward Chris Arling lifted the team to a 2-1 win. However this time, the score was reversed in favor of the Hawks as they beat the 'Cats 2-1, which eliminates UNH from the playoffs.

In similar fashion to the losses against the University at Albany, Harvard University and Dartmouth College, the Wildcats lost in the final minutes of the game. With the score tied at 1-1, Hartford's Michael Balzan maneuvered past the UNH defense and threaded a pass to Bastian Stech who scored at 87:07. That would prove to be the game winner to put the Hawks up 2-1.

"The ball didn't bounce our way on that last play," coach Marc Hubbard said of the final goal of the game. "We had it covered and it was just an unlucky thing given how the game went for us. I thought we were in good control for the entire game."

As for UNH, the score line does not show the great performances of its two most consistent players this season. Arling put on a good performance for UNH as he had three shots with one shot on goal. He also was the one to put the Wildcats on the board first with a goal early on in the game. At 18:35, freshman back Ben Gleditsch attacked from the left

side of Hartford's penalty box and saw Arling making a run.

With one well timed pass from Gleditsch, Arling corralled the ball and ripped it into the back of the net to put the Wildcats up 1-0. Arling scored his 15th goal of the season. Gleditsch was credited with the assist, his second of the season.

Junior goalkeeper Andrew Pesci had an outstanding game. Pesci faced constant pressure from the Hawks the entire game with two instances of one-on-one situations that could have increased the Hartford score. Of the 11 shots Hartford posted, Pesci saved nine of them.

Even with his best efforts, the defense in front of him struggled to maintain the lead in the early going. At 22:09 Hartford's Andri Jonasson crossed the ball into the penalty box. Quenton Swift found the ball and got one past Pesci to make the game level at 1-1.

Overall, it was a physical game with both teams playing in a win-or-go-home situation. Trash talk and tough tackles were constant, to a point that some players had to be pulled apart from each other. Five yellow cards issued in the game reflected this: four to Hartford and one to UNH.

Even with the loss, Hubbard remains optimistic as he and the Wildcats will wait until Monday, Nov. 14 for the NCAA Men's Soccer Selection Show to know if they advanced to the NCAA Tournament with an at-large bid.

"I want to make it clear that our season is not over," Hubbard said. "We still have a potential NCAA at-large bid. We'll still continue to prepare [for] that. That is the plan going forward. We'll wait it out and see how things shake out in the conferences and see where our [ranking] is."

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CHINA WONG/STAFF
Sophomore Chris Arling scored his team-high 15th goal of the season on Saturday.



CHINA WONG/STAFF
Chris Wingate dribbles the ball past a defender in Friday's loss to Hartford.

FIELD HOCKEY

Nerbonne scores early as UNH's season ends out West

BY BEN NAWN
STAFF WRITER

The UNH field hockey team lost Friday afternoon to the University of Pacific Tigers 4-2 in the quarterfinals of the America East tournament. Lindsey Nerbonne scored the opening goal, but in the rematch from last year's quarterfinal matchup, the Tigers were able to defend their home turf and move on.

The Wildcats, who went in as the third seed in the East division, finished the season 7-12 overall and 4-4 in conference. Pacific was able to win its sixth consecutive game and advanced to the championship on Sunday where they fell to the number one seed Stanford Cardinal 1-0.

Nerbonne was able to score first. Ashley Mendonca took a shot from the top of the circle, es-

caping pressure from the 25-yard line and Nerbonne swung it to her left to deflect the ball past Laura Pujade in the cage.

"I was pleased with how we put some pressure on them in the end, but [Pacific] had too much firepower for us early on answering each of our first two goals," head coach Robin Balducci said.

At 17:32 in the first half, Ash Rutherford spun to her left and lifted a backhand to get the equalizer past Kelsey Rudert to make it 1-1.

The Tigers were winning the small battles in the late stages of the first half, and it resulted in them taking the lead at 30:07. America East Offensive Player of the Year Kriekie van Wyk was able to capitalize on teammate Ali Campos' shot from the top of the circle and tipped it past Rudert to make it 2-1.

"They have a savvy and ma-

turity that we couldn't match today," Balducci said.

The maturity proved important in the second half when Pacific extended the lead to 3-1 on Axelle Steffen's goal at 42:39. A positive stat sheet for the Tigers at this point not only was instrumental, but daunting on the Wildcats.

The comeback 'Cats would not go down quietly, though, as Katie Audino was able to find the back of the cage at 45:38. Audino, who ranked second on the team in assists this season, finally scored her first goal of the season as she scored off a rebound chance coming from a corner opportunity.

It was 3-2, and momentum was back on the Wildcats' end, but van Wyk scored her second of the game and 21st of the season on a penalty corner direct shot to give Pacific a 4-2 lead at 47:12.

When it was all said and done, the Wildcats, led by seniors

Jackie Hozza and Nerbonne, saw their late season surge end with a loss.

"[Rudert] played great for us in goal, and yet again same with [Nerbonne]," Balducci said.

The Wildcats had the edge in the second half 17-9 in shots and 5-3 on corners, but it was not enough.

Nerbonne ends her career ranked No. 9 on the program's career goals leaderboard with 38. Her 83 points is tied for 10th with Kathy Cortez (1991-94). While Nerbonne and Mendonca finished for the team lead in points with 27.

Balducci remained optimistic about what the future holds for UNH field hockey.

"I'm optimistic. With only two seniors we could mount some [offense and provide] pressure at the end of the game," she said.

WILDCAT SEASON STATS LEADERS

- GOALS:
1. Lindsey Nerbonne (13)
 2. Ashley Mendonca (12)
 3. Jessica Schmidt (3)
- ASSISTS:
1. Gianna Bensaia (13)
 2. Katie Audino (9)
 3. Aggie Sutherland (4)
- Rachel Bossi (4)

MEN'S HOCKEY

Wildcats go unbeaten in weekend contests vs. Sacred Heart, Mercyhurst



CHINA WONG/STAFF

The Wildcats celebrate Blackburn's game-tying goal with 28 seconds remaining in the third period versus Sacred Heart.

BY RYAN PAGLIARO
STAFF WRITER
AND
ZACK HOLLER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Wildcats brought their overall record to above .500 at 4-3-1 with a 2-2 tie against Sacred Heart University on Friday, Nov. 5, and a 3-0 win over Mercyhurst University the following night.

Friday's game was riddled with penalties, 10 to be exact. However, UNH found a way to bounce back late in the third period. Danny Tirone had a solid outing and played a big part in keeping the team in the game, stopping 27 shots.

With 28 seconds left, freshman Liam Blackburn was able to tap in a game-tying goal, set up by teammates Marcus Vela and Brendan van Riemsdyk. Blackburn's second goal of the season erased the two-goal deficit, and forced overtime at the Whittemore Center for the first time this season.

"It's definitely a scramble

play, we were just trying to get anything on net and Vela and [van Riemsdyk] were doing a good job doing that and the puck kind of squirted back door to me. And I think anyone could have put that in but [it was] definitely uplifting," Blackburn said.

"He's a very smart hockey player. He's clever and has a good stick," head coach Dick Umile said about Blackburn. "He played with great composure in that situation."

The 'Cats came out of the gate strong, posting a solid period where they seemed to have the upper hand. Despite the 12 shots on goal and close scoring chances, they could not find the back of the net.

The second period is when the penalties started to fly, and UNH lost a step going down by two. Pioneers goaltender Nathan Perry was solid through two periods and proved to be a challenging foe for the Wildcats.

With pressure mounting, forward Tyler Kelleher was finally able to get UNH on the board

13:42 into the third period on their ninth power play of the night. Assisted by Patrick Grasso and Matias Cleland, Kelleher found space to the right of Perry and placed the puck in the top right of the net.

"I don't think we should have ever been in that position. We need to start taking advantage of our opportunities right off the start," Kelleher said on the difficulty to score on the power play.

With Tirone pulled, Blackburn tied the score with the extra skater out, and the teams would need overtime to settle the score.

Both teams had four shots on net in the overtime period en route to the 2-2 tie against the Pioneers.

"I only give them credit for finding a way at the end to not lose the game," Umile said. "We got to do more on the power play."

In Saturday night's tilt against Mercyhurst University, Tirone recorded his first shutout and Grasso scored his ninth goal of the season as the Wildcats defeated the Lakers, 3-0.

UNH dominated the scoring chances and time of possession

throughout the game while outshooting the Lakers 41-14. The 'Cats struggled to finish their opportunities early but Jason Salvaggio finally broke through at 3:08 into the second period. Two power play goals late in the third period solidified the victory as UNH played without Dylan Maller (hip) and Ara Nazarian (knee) due to injuries.

"Even though we didn't score early on we had a lot of shots in the first period. Stayed with it in the second and played a much better second period than we did [Friday] night," Umile said about his team's performance.

Salvaggio found the back of the net first on a rebound chance provided by the shot from Michael McNicholas. The goal was Salvaggio's third of the season as McNicholas and Kelleher recorded their third and seventh assists, respectively.

DeAugustine, in his first career start, was impressive in net for the Lakers with 38 saves. He was able to limit the UNH offense to one goal through two periods

and the majority of the final period until the Wildcats' power play broke through.

After failing to score on their first four power play opportunities, the standout freshman Grasso netted his team-high ninth goal of the season at 13:47 in the third after a slashing penalty on Kyle Dutra. Just minutes later at 17:40 Vela added a power play goal for his first goal of the season to seal the 3-0 victory for UNH.

Tirone saved all 14 shots Mercyhurst fired and stepped up as the Wildcats killed off a big five-on-three power play for the Lakers in the third period. The shutout was the fourth of Tirone's career and his first since a 7-0 win versus Maine on Dec. 30, 2015.

With a big Hockey East matchup versus No. 5 Boston College looming on Tuesday, Umile and his team were happy with how they ended the weekend.

"Overall, we generated a lot of shots," Umile said after the game. "I like the way the team competed and I told them to enjoy it."



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Kelleher scored his fifth goal of the season Friday night. The senior forward recorded two assists on Saturday as well.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

'Cats earn split in conference bouts with Friars, Huskies

BY CHRISTOPHER BOKUM
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Wildcats continued their Hockey East campaign this weekend, and came out with a split.

On Saturday, the 'Cats passed their first test with a victory against the Providence College Friars, 4-3 on the road. The same could not be said for Sunday, as overtime determined the UConn Huskies the winner by a 2-1 final score.

"I thought [Saturday] was an interesting game," head coach Hilary Witt said. "There were some bouncy type of goals both ways."

At 3:39 in the first period, Ali Praus put the 'Cats up 1-0, but the Friars responded quickly themselves with a goal from Cassidy

MacPherson at 4:06.

However, the 'Cats stayed on the offensive, finding ways to keep themselves in the matchup. Jonna Curtis, the Wildcat's leading goal-scorer and point producer, gave the 'Cats the lead again with an unassisted goal at 17:47 of the first period to make it 2-1, UNH.

Carlee Toews had the game-winning goal for the 'Cats on Saturday. Toews' goal came just 23 seconds into the third period, with Curtis once again getting in the mix of a goal with an assist to give New Hampshire the 4-3 win.

Meghara McManus gave UNH their third goal of the evening. Tied at 2-2, McManus helped UNH respond and put them up 3-2 at 8:02 in the period. Toews was credited with an assist on McManus' third goal of the season.

Curtis, McManus and Toews, scored two points each to propel the Wildcats to victory.

"We grinded it out," Witt said. "I thought we played really solid, especially at the end. We had to kill a penalty with Curtis in the box, who is one of our best penalty killers. I thought we did a good job [Saturday], I was happy with the game."

On Sunday, the 'Cats battled UConn for nearly four periods, ending in a close overtime victory for the visiting Huskies. UConn struck first on the power play. They started from the point, dishing the puck back and forth with the 'Cats on their heels. Leah Lum eventually put the Huskies on top 1-0 at 6:33 in the second period.

But much like what the 'Cats did on Saturday, they responded. A familiar goal-scorer tied the

game for UNH.

At 5:47 in the third period, Curtis came through with a goal to tie the game up at 1-1. With traffic in the crease, Curtis managed to find a loose puck in close, where she typically finds her goals, and beat UConn's Annie Belanger glove-side high – a goal that shows the Wildcats were confident in their abilities.

"They're starting to realize when we play with confidence we start to see results," Witt said.

After a tough second frame, the Wildcats came roaring back in the third to force a decisive overtime against the Huskies.

"UConn definitely brought it to us during the second [period]," Smith said. "I thought we bounced back pretty quickly and played really well in the third."

The overtime brought the best out of both teams. Both goal-

tenders put their teams in a position to win with pace and pressure.

With 34.5 seconds remaining in the overtime frame, UConn's Lindsay Roethke beat Smith, who finished with 24 saves, en route to a 2-1 overtime win.

"I thought that UConn played really well, disciplined," Witt said. "I didn't think we had the energy we needed to have against them in the first two periods. I thought in the third, we played the way we can play."

"There was a lot of traffic in front," Smith said regarding the game-winning goal. "It was a quick shot. I wasn't really expecting it, but you've got to do what you can."

The Wildcats are back in action on Friday, Nov. 11. They'll take on the No. 4 Boston College Eagles at 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

‘Lundhome’, sweet home

‘CATS RETURN HOME, LOCK UP PLAYOFF SPOT WITH WEEKEND WINS



CHINA WONG/STAFF

(Top) UNH celebrates during one of three set wins Friday night vs. Hartford. (Bottom) UNH gathers together after a point.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

UNH leaves Swasey Pool on high note



CHINA WONG/STAFF

Liza Baykova prepares for a race during Saturday’s meet.

BY SAM ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

“There’s no place like home,” senior Demi Muses said. The Wildcats returned home to Lundholm Gymnasium this weekend after a long eight-game road trip. The familiar atmosphere boosted the ‘Cats as they dominated both matches against the University of Massachusetts Lowell and the University of Hartford, winning both in straight sets. UNH went undefeated on the weekend and now, with a current six game winning streak, they improve to 17-10, and 8-2 in conference play. UNH has now secured a spot in the America East championship tournament. Friday, Nov. 4 brought the Riverhawks to Durham for their second matchup of the season. Muses continued her stellar play as of late as she recorded her fourth consecutive double-double with 11 kills and 12 digs. “We’ve really been working hard on discipline this week, just hitting our bases on defense and we executed it in tonight’s match,” Muses said.

Although it was a sweep for UNH, assistant coach Stacy Barnett knew UMass Lowell wasn’t an easy matchup. “I was really proud of the team for how we closed it out in three. [Umass Lowell] is tough, they fight, they’re really scrappy, so I was proud that we closed the door in three,” Barnett said. Head coach Jill Hirschinger was not present for the matches this weekend due to personal reasons. Sophomore Gabri Olhava added eight kills and five blocks, as senior Keelin Severtson tallied 29 assists in the win. With the win, UNH clinched a spot in the 2016 America East conference tournament where the games will be hosted by the top seed, which is to be determined. Saturday, the ‘Cats continued their dominating trend as they also swept the Hartford Hawks. UNH only allowed 22 combined points in the first two sets. Freshman Emily Tanski notched a double-double with 10 kills and 11 digs, while fellow classmate Kennedy Smith recorded 11 kills and

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BY BEN NAWN
STAFF WRITER

In its final home meet of the season, the UNH swimming and diving team beat the University of Rhode Island 173-122 in a dual meet on Saturday afternoon at Swasey Pool. Junior Liza Baykova once again paved the way with four first-place finishes, three of which were individual. The Wildcats won 14 of 16 events. “This was a great meet for us, the team is swimming exceptionally well,” head coach Josh Willman said. Baykova, who has been one of the Wildcats’ top swimmers in the early meets this season, had another record-breaking performance in the pool over the weekend. She has placed first in more than one event in every meet so far this season. “[Baykova] shattered the pool record in the 200[-yard freestyle] that she set in the last part of the season last February by over two seconds,” Willman said. Baykova won the event with a time of one minute, 48.11- seconds, beating her previous mark. While Baykova ranks 19th in the nation in that event, she was able to win the 50-yard freestyle at 23.90 seconds and the 100 freestyle with a time of 50.74 seconds. The Wildcats successfully placed first in the 400-yard medley relay as Sarah Broderick, Sarah Olver, Colby Harvey and Brittany Moffatt swam a time of 3:56.71. UNH also won another relay, this time being the 200-yard freestyle led by Broderick, Kaitlin Cahill, Corinne Carbone and Baykova with a time of 1:38.05. In the long distance events, the Wildcats swam to two first-place finishes. These included the 500-yard freestyle, where Broderick topped the leaderboard with a time of 5:05.54. In the 1,000-yard freestyle, Moffatt continued to shine and improve her personal records as she

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MEN’S SOCCER (12-7)



HARTFORD UNH
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MEN’S HOCKEY (4-3-1)



UNH MERCYHURST
Saturday, Durham, N.H.

FIELD HOCKEY (7-12)



PACIFIC UNH
Friday, Stockton, Calif.

WOMEN’S HOCKEY (3-8)



UCONN UNH
Sunday, Durham, N.H.

VOLLEYBALL (17-10)



UNH HARTFORD
Saturday, Durham, N.H.

SWIMMING AND DIVING (2-3)



UNH URI
Saturday, Durham, N.H.

STATS of the
WEEK

- 6 Consecutive wins for the volleyball team.
- 1:48.11 Liza Baykova’s record-breaking time in the 200-yard freestyle.